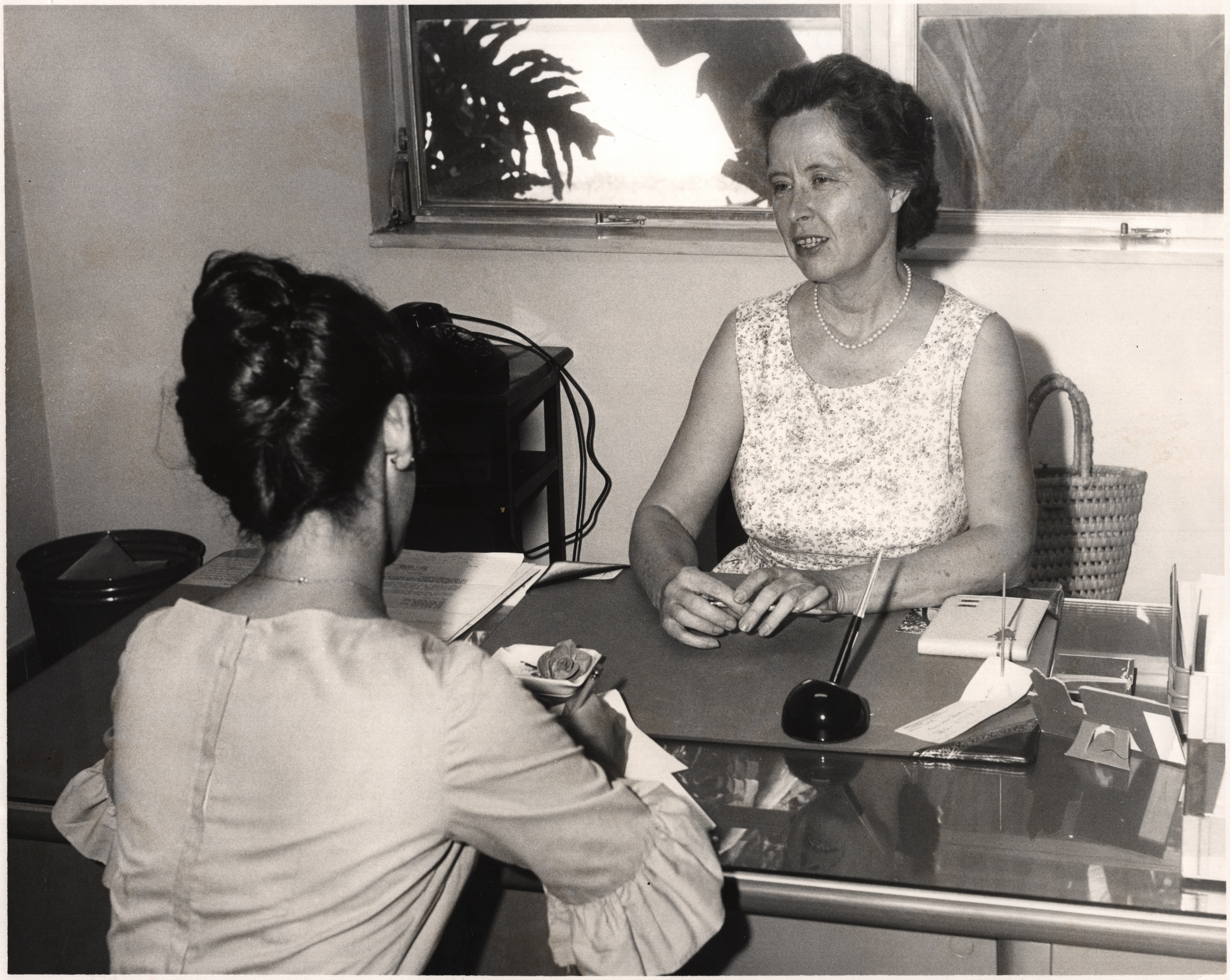

Mary Todd on right

Mary Leah Todd (1908-1990),
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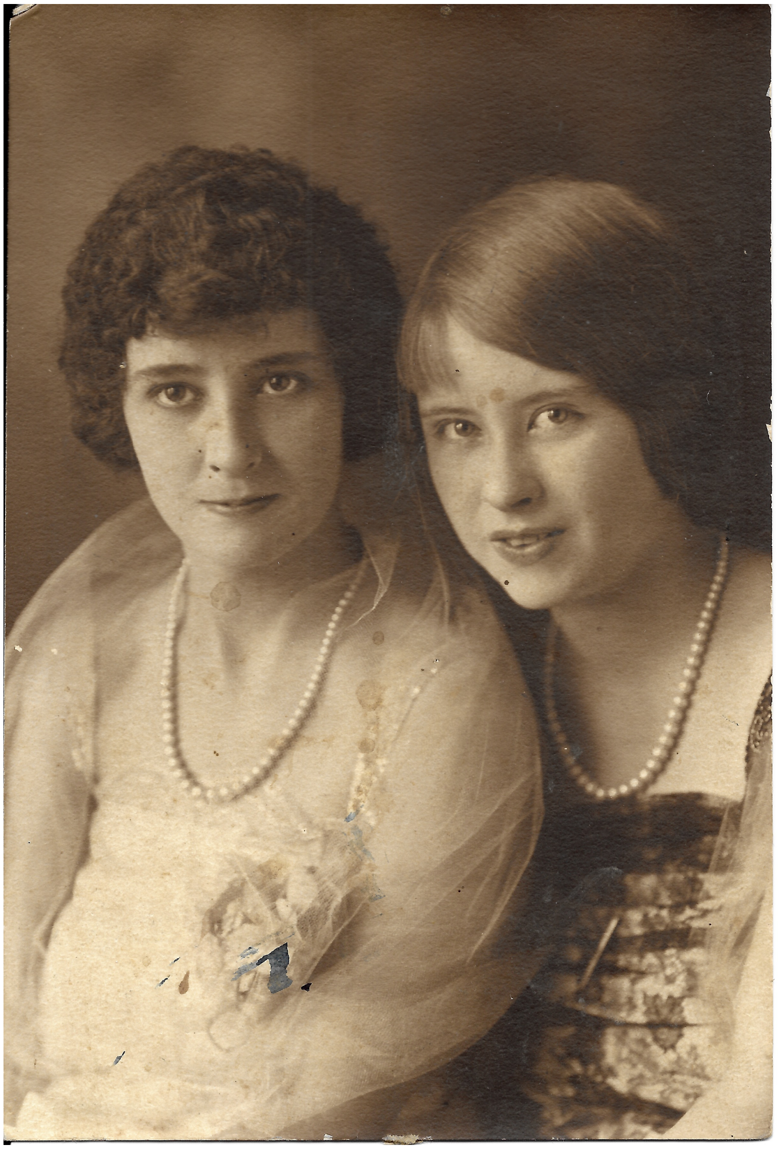

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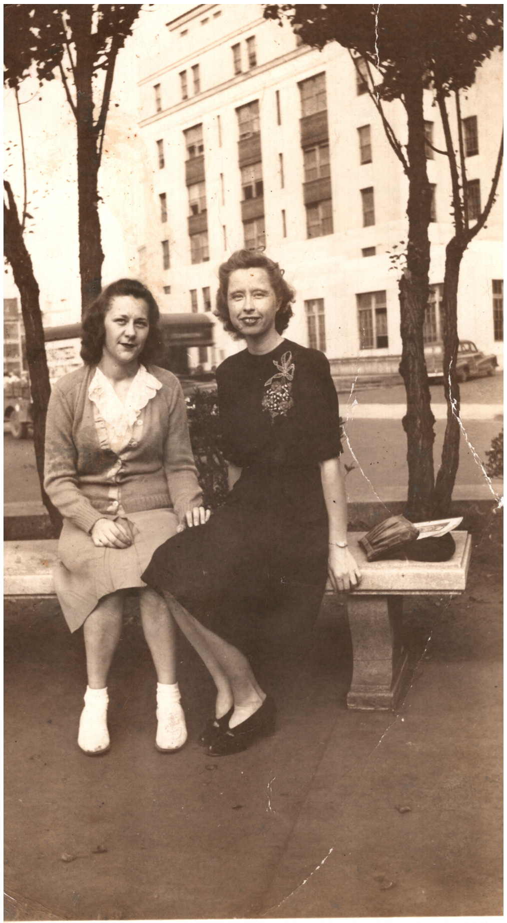

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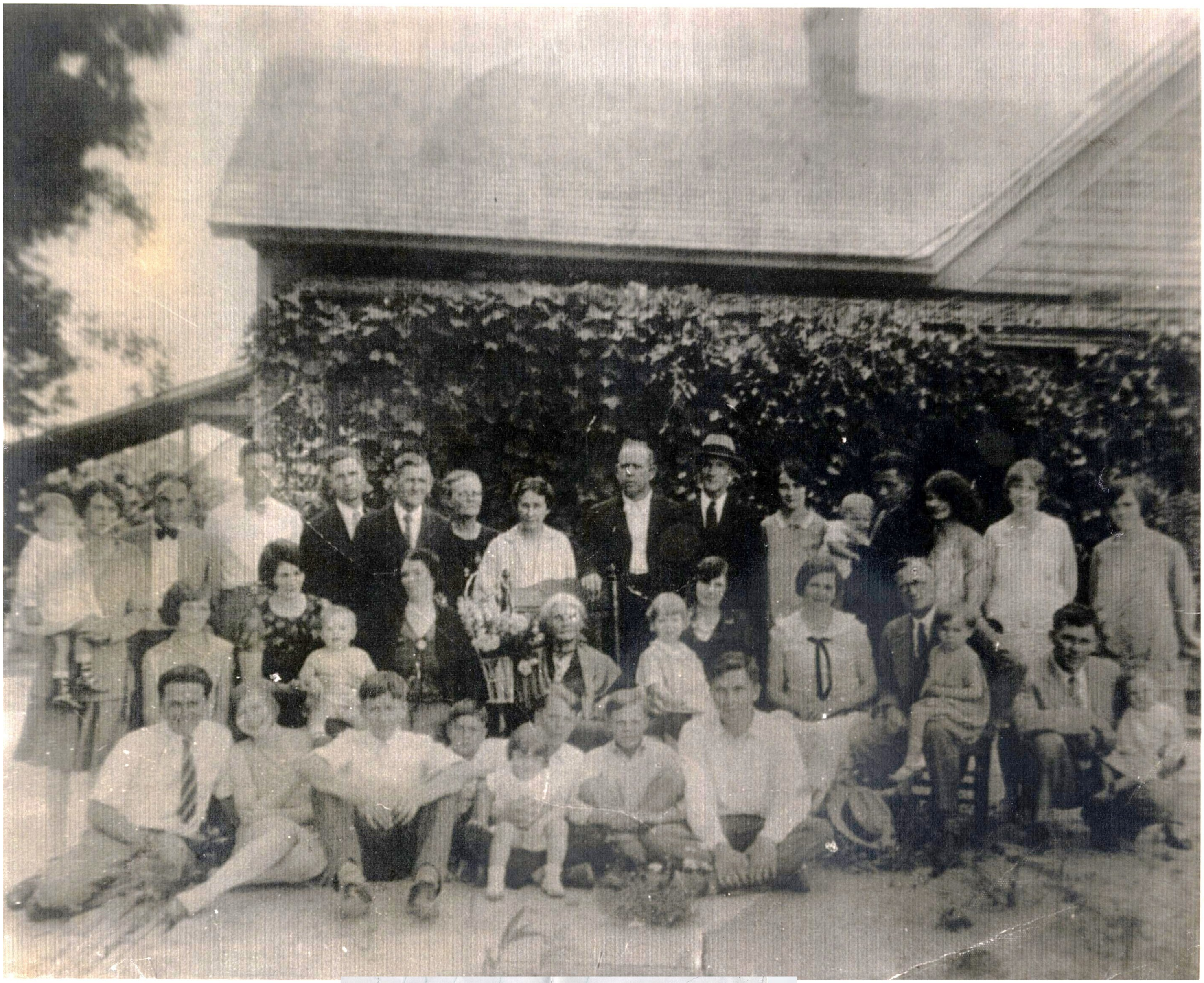

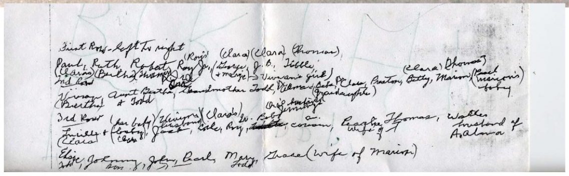

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(Clara's) (Bertha) (Thomas) (+ Marge) → Vivian's girl) (Clara) (Thomas)

Clara, Preston, Betty, Marion (Pearl Marion's baby)

2nd Row

Vivian, Aunt Bertha, Grandmother Todd, Elma's Baby, (grandaughter)

(Bertha) & Todd

3rd Row (her baby) (Vivian's husband) (Clara's) W. Bob (Aunt Jimmy)

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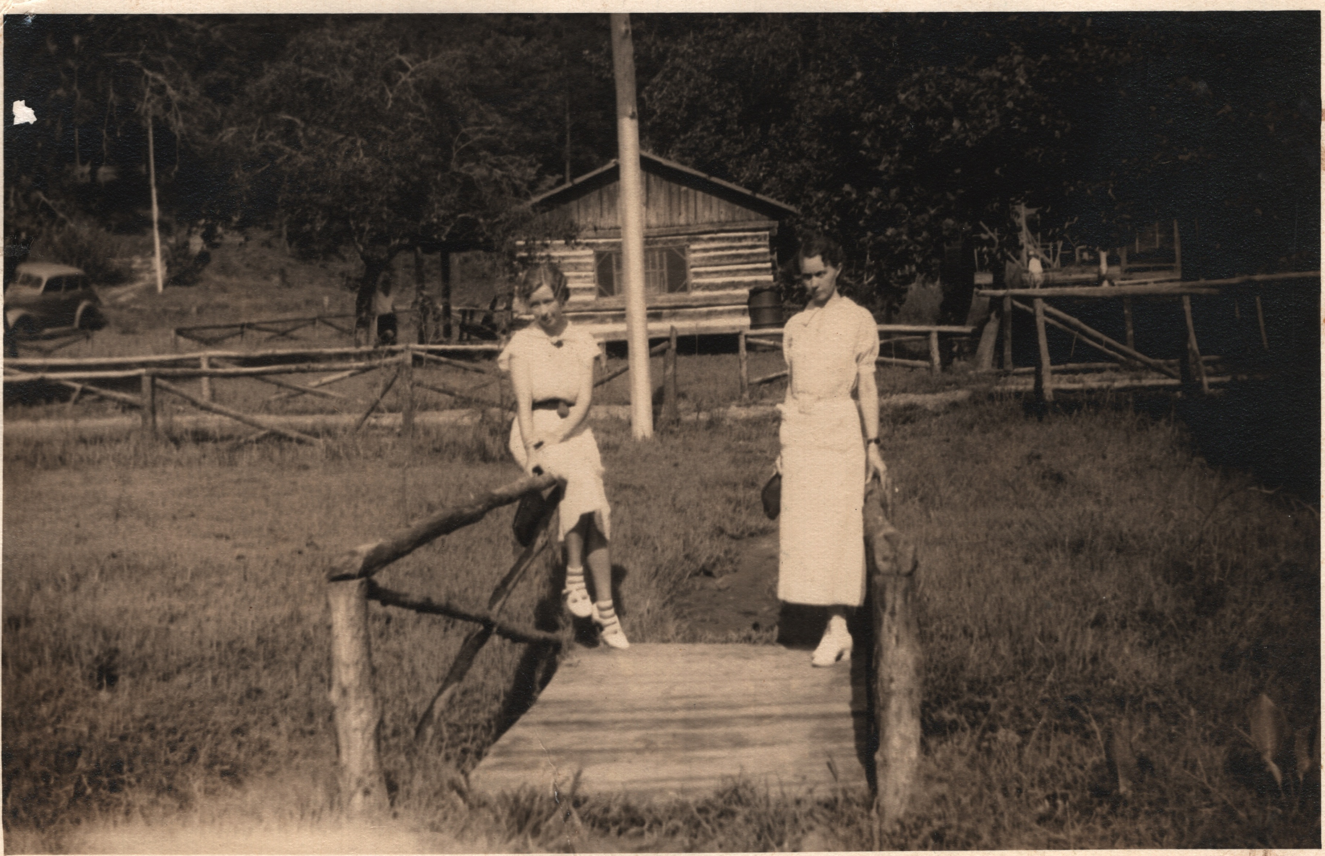
Elsie Todd, Johnny son of T, John, Pearl, Mary Todd, Grace (wife of Marion)

1928 Todd Family Reunion. Mary is 2nd from right on back row. Mary's mother, Pearl, is standing next to husband T.I. Todd and behind T.I.'s mother, Margaret Leah Hudgins Todd (1856-1940), widow of Thomas Benjamin Franklin Todd (1845-1910).



Camp Washega 1935

On left - Mary Todd 1938

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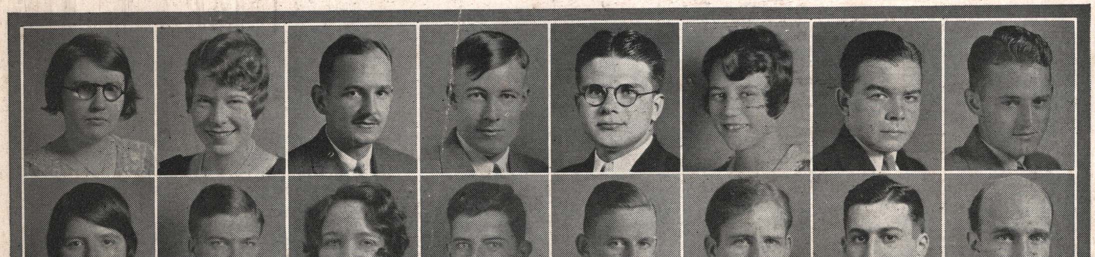

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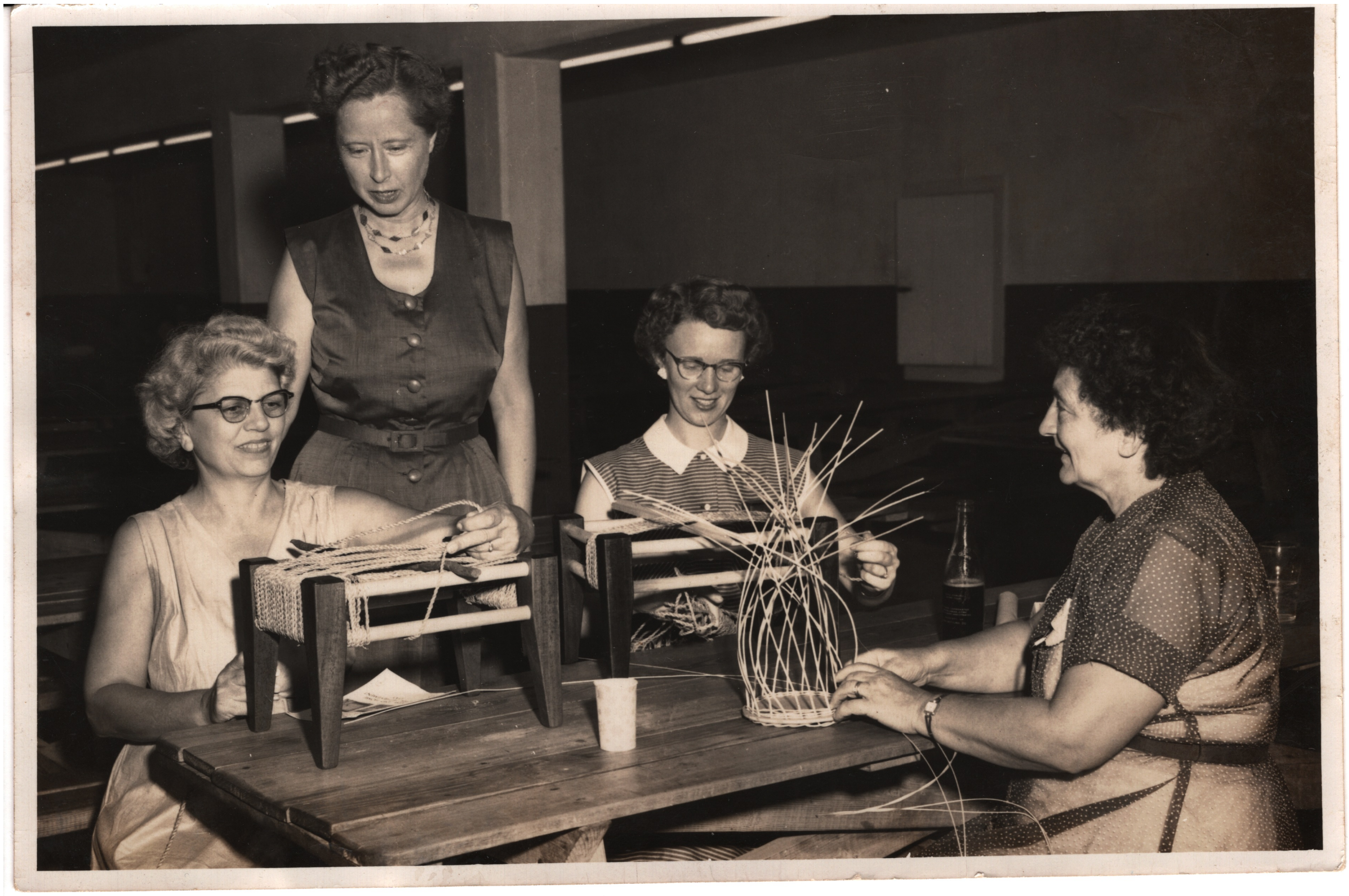

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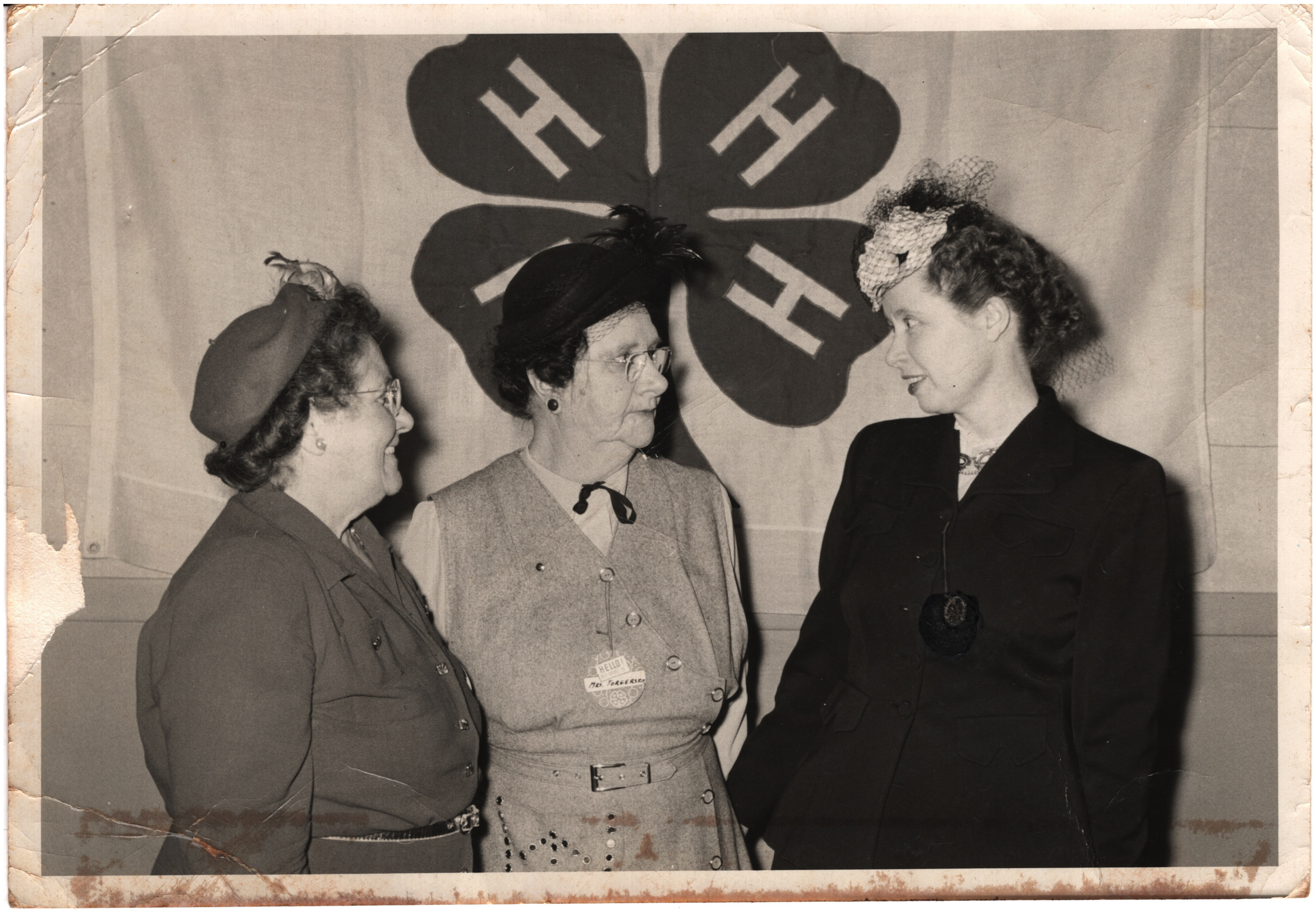
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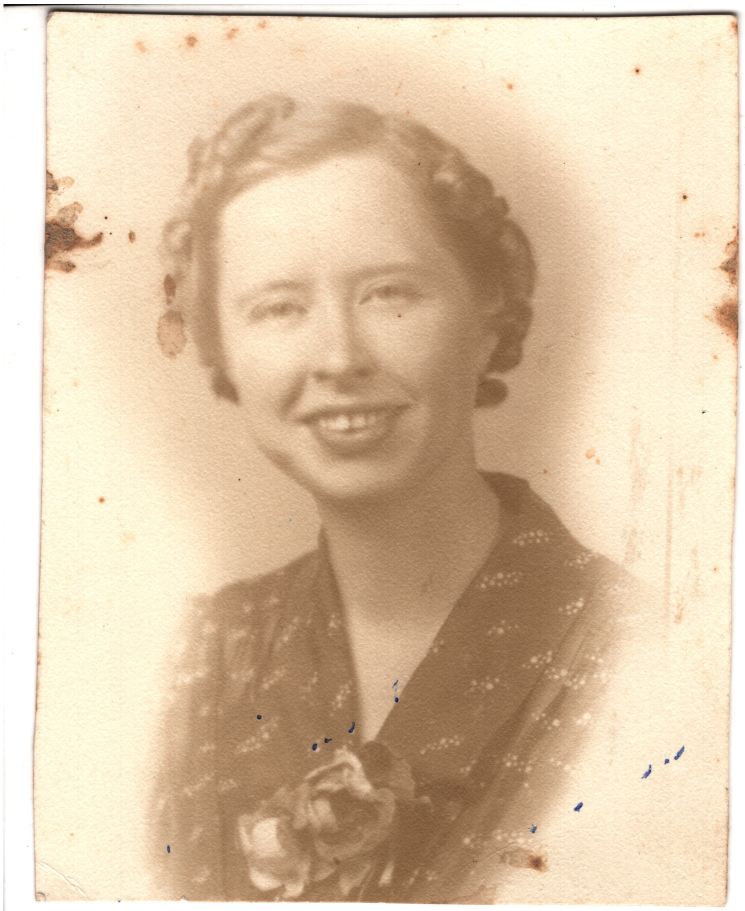
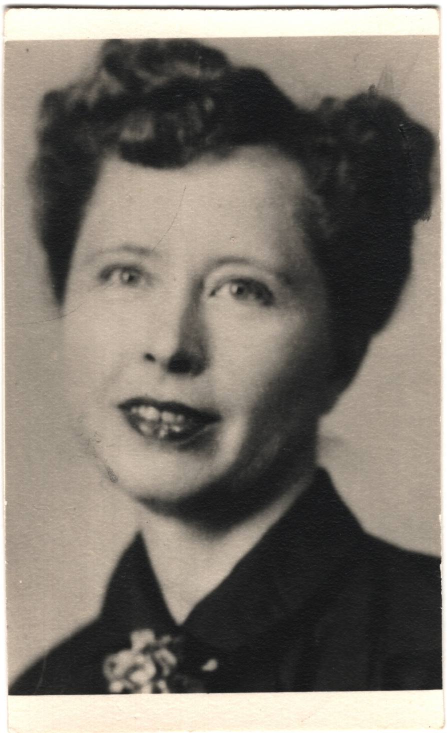
Far Right - Mary Todd





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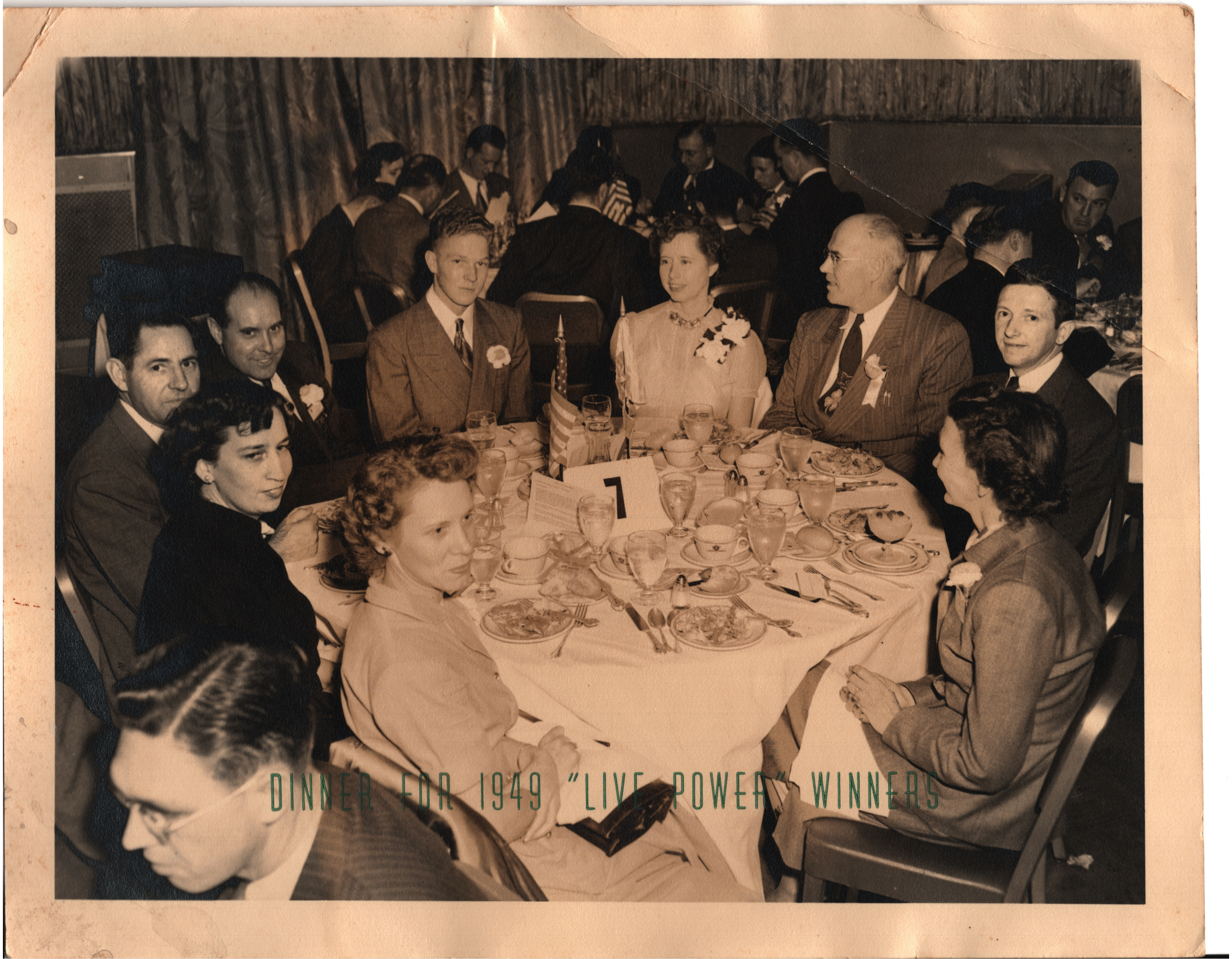

DINNER FOR 1949 "LIVE POWER" WINNERS

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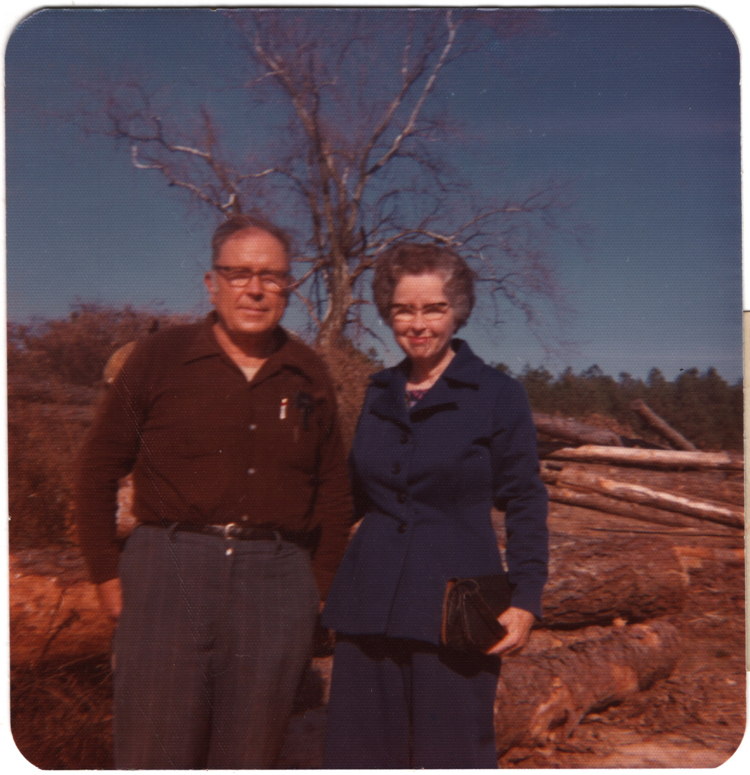

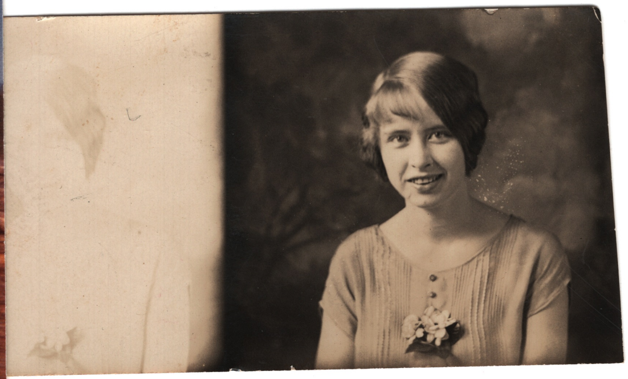

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Scholarship Winners Complete Year's Work

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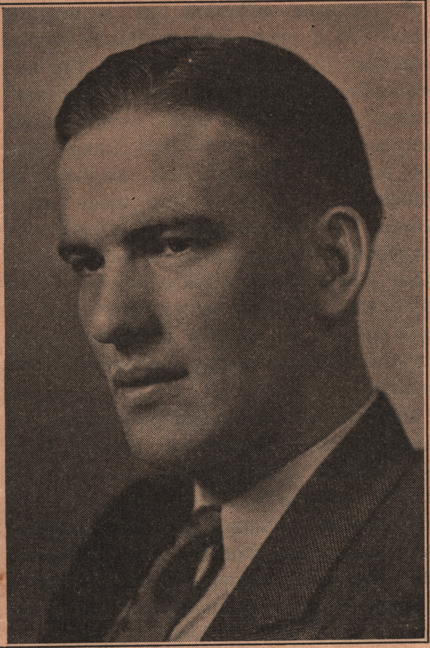

Andy Colebank

MARY L. TODD and Andy Colebank, who had been studying nine months in the Department of Agriculture on the Payne scholarship fund, are this month completing their work here.

Mary Todd will go back to Georgia, her native State, as home demonstration agent in Carroll County. She graduated from the University of Georgia last year and received the Payne scholarship for excellence in scholarship, her nine years of 4-H club work, and the leadership qualities she had shown. She came to Washington last September and first worked for several months in the Bureau of Home Economics, where she assisted in the preparation of material for the President's Conference on home building and home ownership and became familiar with the work of the bureau. She has also made a study of the organization of the department and the material available from the Government which might prove helpful to a home demonstration agent.

Andy Colebank graduated last year from the University of Tennessee and was awarded the Payne scholarship as the 4-H club boy graduating from one of the land-grant colleges who ranked the highest in scholarship, leadership, and the quality of his 4-H club work. His specialty is dairying and he has spent much of his time in the Bureau of Dairy Industry. He assisted with the department exhibit at the Dairy Industries Exposition in Atlantic City and has become familiar with the research being carried on in the bureau. He feels that one of the most valuable things he has gained from his work in the department is the knowledge of the great variety of experiments being carried on and the immense amount of material which is available to county agents and to farmers for the asking.

The Payne scholarship winners for next year are Margaret Latimer, of South Dakota, and George M. Harris, of Kentucky. These young people. who graduated from South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the University of Kentucky this spring, will come to Washington next September to begin their work.

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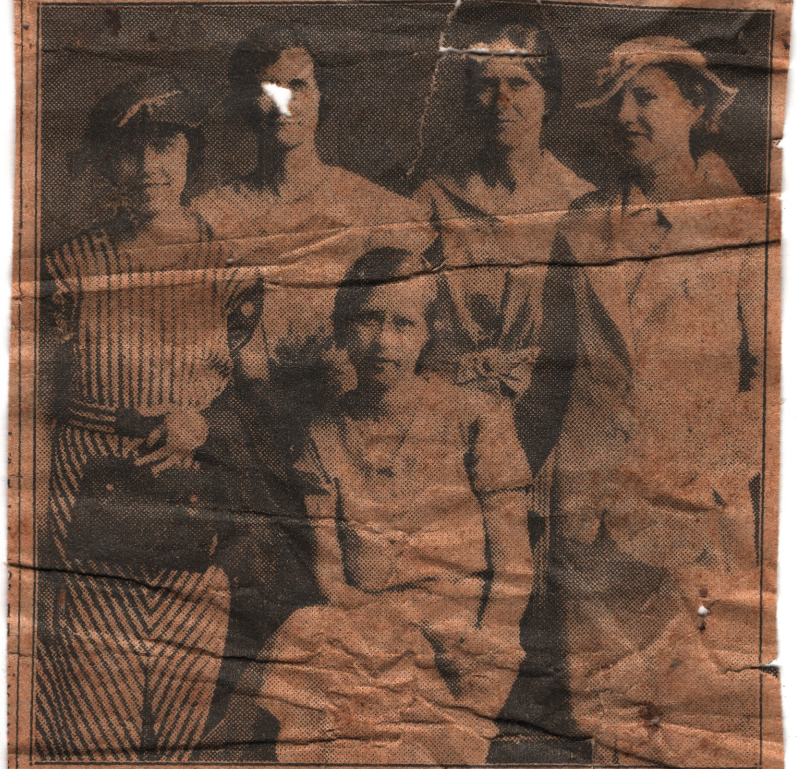

Carroll county women can dress themselves inexpensively as this group picture shows the winners in the County Dress Revue held at Carrollton at which prizes were awarded for the best-looking and most inexpensive outfit displayed. Left to right standing is shown Miss Sarah Sewell wearing a pique outfit includng a purse and hat whch she made. She won second place in 4-H Club review; second: Miss Mona Jones, wearing a green and white organdie outfit, first prize winner in the ladies' Home Demonstration Club review; third: Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, wearing a pink seersucker dress, which took second prize. On right, standing, is Miss Shirley Rowe, of Center Point community, wearing an outfit including hat, purse and blouse, made of sugar sacks, the total cost of the outfit being 15 cents. She won first place in the 4-H revue. She, with Mrs. Hollingsworth, will represent Carroll county at Athens in the state dress revue to be held July 30. Miss Mary Todd, Carroll county demonstration agent, who conducted the revue, is seen in front, seated. Judges were Miss Lucille Turner and Miss Katherine Lanier, state extension workers of Athens. Photo by Boynton studio, Carrollton.

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◀ Prize-winning photograph

◀ Breaking bread together

About People

Grace M. Gustafson,

editorial manager of General Foods Consumer Service Department, died in Memorial Hospital, New York City, August 1st, following a long illness. A native of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, she was graduated from Kansas State College. Besides her last post, she had filled positions with the Consumer Relations Department of The Borden Company, in Chicago and Design for Living Magazine, New York. Miss Gustafson was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national collegiate honorary society; Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary society; American Home Economics; HEIB; Women's Press Club of Chicago; Village Camera Club of New York.

Martha M. Eliot,

now Chief of Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., following the resignation of Katharine F. Lenroot. Dr. Eliot was with the bureau 25 years prior to the past two years, spent in Geneva, as Assistant Director General of the World Health Organization. There she pioneered in developing public health services in countries asking WHO assistance and in their programs on environmental sanitation, malaria, tuberculosis and venereal disease control, maternal and child health, and nutrition. In 1948 she received the Lasker award for World War II work supervising the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program for servicemen's wives and babies.

Mary Todd,

4-H agent of New Jersey, has been selected by the U. S. Foreign Relations Office and State Department to further the 4-H program in Western Germany. On six-months' leave, she will work primarily in the French and British zones. Honor graduate of the University of Georgia, Miss Todd won a $200 scholarship and a $1,000 fellowship because of her 4-H activities in Georgia. She was Home Demonstration Agent there in Carroll County, 1932-1946, with a six-months' leave in 1935 to help foster 4-H work in Puerto Rico, and became 4-H Club Agent at Cape May, New Jersey, in 1946. Three different years she attended the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Hilda Slautterbuck

has been made Director of Seventeen Magazine's Home Economics supplement, Seventeen at School (formerly Seventeen in the Classroom). Born in Shelbyville, Indiana, she was graduated from the University of Michigan and took post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Lyon, France. She has written dramatic synopses of proposed movie stories for M-G-M; taught literature and creative writing at New York University; and as a free-lance writer, had short stories appear in such publications as Good Housekeeping, Mademoiselle, and Story Magazine. Her husband, Gerald Burns, teaches at the College of the City of New York.

Dietetic Assn. Prize Winners

First prize of The American Dietetic Association's National Photographic Contest has been awarded W. W. Brewer and William McGrew of the Department of Medical Illustration, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. Winning photograph shows Sharon Jean Merrick, patient, appearing to ponder a nutritional observation of Mrs. Betty Bowman, dietitian of the medical center. Second and third prizes went to W. H. Robinson, Hot Springs, Arkansas for an army and navy hospital photograph, and Massachusetts General Hospital for a dietetic intern picture.

East-West Session

As shown in photograph (*above, left*), a pleasant interlude occurred at Fleischmann's Yeast party, given during the recent American Home Economics Association Convention in Cleveland, when Pergrouhi Najarian of Lebanon and Ranee Singh of India discussed the bread of their countries with Katharine Fisher of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Miss Najarian is studying Home Economics at Cornell University. Miss Singh studied Home Economics last year at Woman's College, University of North Carolina and is continuing her studies at Boston University.

HOME AGENTS CONQUERING DRUDGERY OF FARM WIVES

1945

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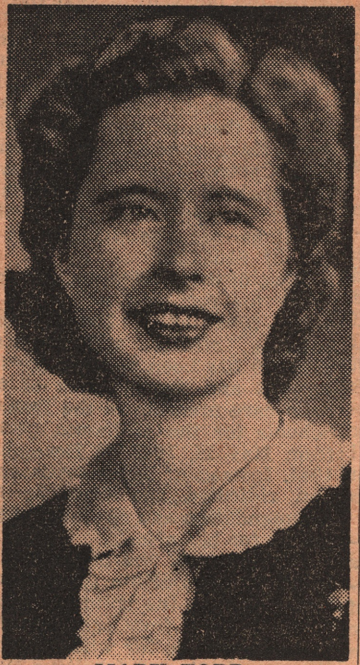

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County Home Economist To Write Food Feature

MISS MARY TODD
. . . food feature

Have you ever stopped to think just how much time is spent eating?

There's the three squares a day — breakfast, lunch and dinner. But more and more we are also centering our parties around brunches, buffets, lunches and dinners.

It is an important concern to the mother of a growing family, to the gal who is cooking her way into a man's heart, and to the society minded hostess.

Realizing food's place in daily living, the Sun-Sentinel, with the talents of Miss Mary Todd, Palm Beach County Home Extension Agent, will publish a bi-weekly food feature on the Woman's pages starting Monday Feb. 20.

The articles, to appear on Monday and Thursday each week, will feature low-budget, attractive dishes prepared by local women with appropriate menus centered around the main dish.

Miss Todd is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a B.S. and H.E. degree. She has done post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and Florida Atlantic University, in addition to attending in-service training and special home economics workshops each year.

She is a faculty member of the University of Florida and is employed by the University and the County to teach home economics to interested homemakers — home economics that is unbiased and scientific.

Miss Todd has been extension home economist for Palm Beach County for 11 years.

Prior to that time she was home economist and 4-H agent in Georgia, New Jersey and Tennessee. She was Rural Youth Consultant in Western Germany for the U.S. State Department for six months while on leave from the Extension Service in New Jersey and assisted with the beginning of the 4-H girls program in Germay.

In her food articles for the Sun-Sentinel, Miss Todd hopes to help homemakers get the most food value for the money spent.

Anyone who has a favorite dish and would like to share her recipe and menu, may contact Miss Todd at the Extension office, West Palm Beach.

Mary Todd Receives Home Economist Award

Miss Todd

Miss Mary Todd, Palm Beach County Extension home economics agent and Boca Raton News columnist, has received national recognition for distinguished service from the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

Miss Todd, who has been agent in Palm Beach County for the past ten years, will be presented the award Oct. 29 during the annual meeting of the Association in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Todd's entire career has been in Extension Work.

MISS MARY L. TODD, Extension Home Economics agent, is shown answering consumer information questions on the telephone.

More Fruits - Vegetables Need in Diets

Even with the abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables available all year, the large variety of canned and frozen foods and higher incomes, many in Palm Beach County are still poorly fed, according to Mary Todd, Extension Home Economics Agent.

Large numbers aren't getting enough vitamin A and C in their diet, nutrients found in fruits and vegetables.

Miss Todd says "By serving more dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables and fruits rich in vitamin A, and citrus or other fruits rich in vitamin C, you'll be providing your family the opportunity for better nutrition."

MAKE METAL TRAYS—Members of the Caney Branch H. D. Club have recently completed making and finishing metal trays. Shown above with some of the trays are, from left to right, Mrs. Claude Eisenhour, club president; Miss Audrey Neas and Miss Mary Todd, home agent for Greene County. Mrs. Eisenhour was the woman of the year from her club for 1952.

HOUSEWIVES' SUSAN ANTHONY

Home Agent Conquering Farm Women's Drudgery

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Each year "result demonstrations" in gardening, canning, clothing, child care, nutrition and cookery, landscape gardening, home improvement and other arts are staged by each club in its community. Publicity is given all projects, pamphlets are distributed, educational motion pictures are shown, all through the home agent's direction and individual assistance is given, when required, by phone or home visit. Miss Todd, personally reached the new high of 3,592 visits to rural homes in 1944 and distributed, upon request, 7,960 pamphlets upon a variety of subjects.

The "Better Homes Campaign" now under way urges each Carroll County family to make some improvement in their home or community before the service men come home from the war. A war bond tops the list of valuable prizes which will be awarded the winners.

During 1944, 250 homes in the county were repaired and 1,105 rooms were improved, either by carpentry, rearrangement of furnishings, or decoration. Miss Todd is in her element when she is showing a group of eager women how a worn and sagging couch may be rejuvenated, a rag rug fashioned from discarded scraps of bright cotton, or a scarred but sturdy table restored to usefulness and a place of honor in a newly papered dining room.

The Carroll County H. D. A. is an avowed enemy of waste motion. "Plan your days," she urges, "to include every routine task. Then figure it down to the irreducible minimum in steps taken, gestures made, utensils or tools used. Arrange your kitchen as a man plans his workshop, to save yourself shoe leather and backaches. And remember that modern conveniences are as important in the farm home as in the field."

The nutrition outlook in Carrol is comforting. Even in 1944, a dry, unsatisfactory season for gardens if there ever was one, 80,483

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quarts of foodstuff were canned by the county's clubwomen.

A complete new program is now under way for 1945, in which Mary Todd plans to intensify every effort made in previous years. And the battlecry of Carroll County's 4-H Club girls and home demonstration clubwomen is voiced by Mrs. Ennis N. Norris, secretary and treasurer of the county council, when she says:

"Hitch our wagon to a star, Miss Todd. Carroll County is right behind you!"

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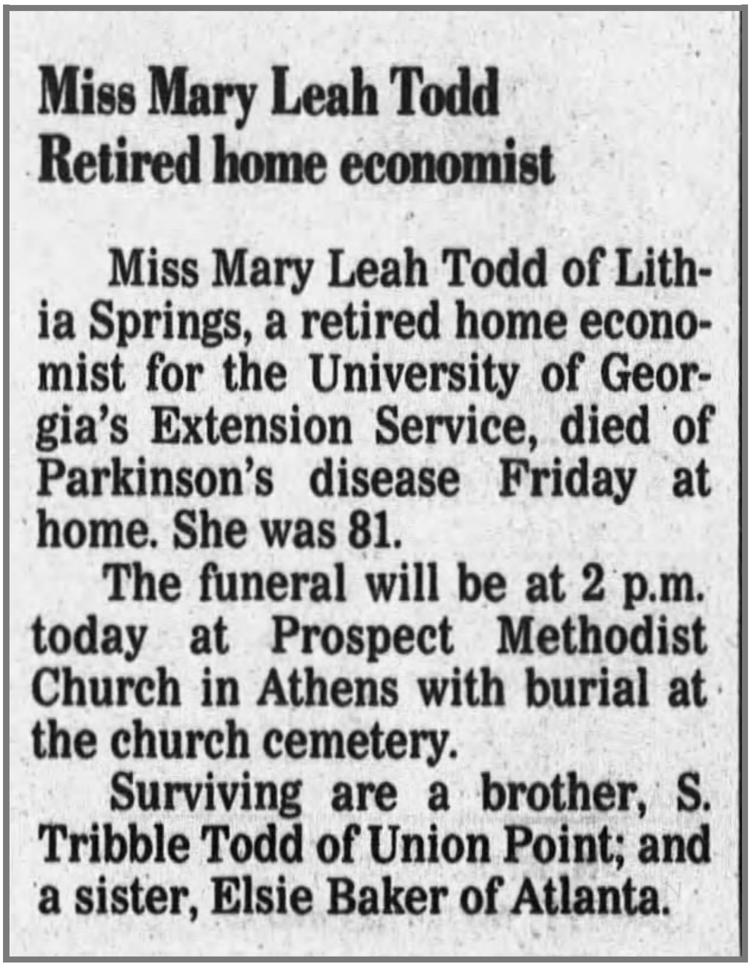

Miss Mary Leah Todd
Retired home economist

Miss Mary Leah Todd of Lithia Springs, a retired home economist for the University of Georgia's Extension Service, died of Parkinson's disease Friday at home. She was 81.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Prospect Methodist Church in Athens with burial at the church cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, S. Tribble Todd of Union Point; and a sister, Elsie Baker of Atlanta.

Obituary for Mary Leah Todd (Aged 81)

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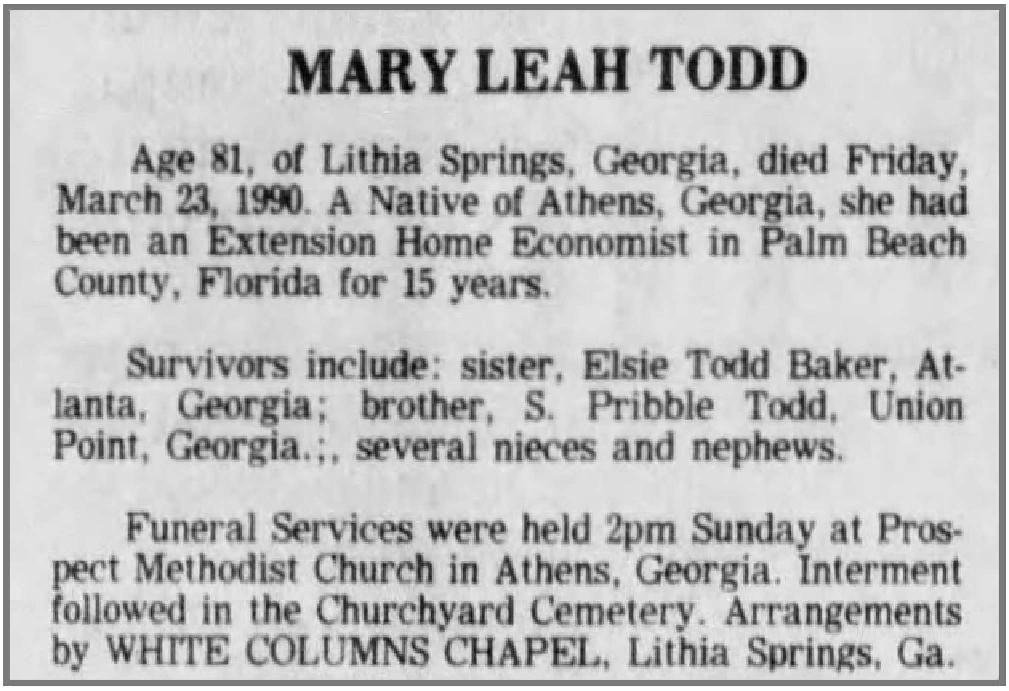

MARY LEAH TODD

Age 81, of Lithia Springs, Georgia, died Friday, March 23, 1990. A Native of Athens, Georgia, she had been an Extension Home Economist in Palm Beach County, Florida for 15 years.

Survivors include: sister, Elsie Todd Baker, Atlanta, Georgia; brother, S. Pribble Todd, Union Point, Georgia.;, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held 2pm Sunday at Prospect Methodist Church in Athens, Georgia. Interment followed in the Churchyard Cemetery. Arrangements by WHITE COLUMNS CHAPEL, Lithia Springs, Ga.

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